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Hope Star



For Weather Reports

See Column at Bottom
of This Page

65TH YEAR: VOL. 65—No. 86

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Consolidated Jan. 18, 1964

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1964

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Earthquake Smith: He Gives Panther Scream From the Ozark Hills

(Letters to The Editor)

Editor The Star: (Enclosed Jan. 21 edition of the Harrison (Ark.) Times with pictures of two big old homes) Look at these lovely old homes. They are going to be torn down for a new building. How I would like to have either one of these beautiful houses — or any one of the 200 beautiful houses, big or little, that they have torn down in Harrison. Harrison is a shambles . . . a real shambles.

The beautiful rock buildings are torn down — because this modern craze to be like Detroit has driven the present rulers of Harrison to be ashamed of them. Those that have not been torn down have been covered with stucco. The art work of their fathers defaced with cheap, unartistic concrete!

A man who was a veteran of World War I had a little popcorn stand at a corner and he augmented his pension by the small sales. He was made to move his popcorn stand — take it out of town — as it "Did not look nice for a town to have a pop-corn stand in it."

This is God's truth. The man himself told me.

A human being is less valued than a neat corner — with no little pop-corn stand there beside the new Federal Savings Co.

Oh, if I had not sunk all my savings into paying cash for this place I would abandon it and leave. These five years I have been here have been five years of heartsickness — merely seeing man's stupidity at work.

The same houses that they wanted to get out of Harrison — any that were not torn down — were hauled out of the city limits and set up on the highways. Right here on State Highway 7 there are three or four of them, which they had hauled out of town.

Now if they were not good enough for the city of Harrison how come they are good enough for the country?

Some day I will leave here.

DEDE SMITH

January 25, 1964

P. O. Box 274

Harrison, Ark.

Ed Note: Don't go, Dede. You're a fascinating monster. I thought I was a fair shaker myself — but I'm abdicating in favor of Earthquake Smith, Harrison, Ark.

Editor The Star: When I was at the Little Rock airport a week ago today I bought an Arkansas Gazette, which carried a story on you and the stand you have taken against plans to build a \$500,000 post office in Hope.

Congratulations and good luck! This is a wonderful demonstration of responsible citizenship and good old-fashioned common sense.

Too bad that the county's population is less than it used to be, instead of greater. If the town has many citizens like you, it must be a good place to live.

WALTER H. PAULO

January 15, 1964

President, The Isaly Dairy Co.
1033 Mahoning Ave.

Youngstown, Ohio

Ed Note: The majority are like me, evidenced by 1,255 signatures on our petitions against the post office — cut off when we were only half through as the Washingtonians lowered the boom on the people back home. Reminds me of the old saying: Taxpayers are people who save their money — and politicians are people who are glad of it!

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday, High 64, Low 33.

Arkansas Regional Forecast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Central Arkansas: Clear and cold tonight. Wednesday increasing cloudiness and warmer. Low tonight 20 to 25. High Wednesday 45 to 50.

Northwest Arkansas: Fair through Wednesday. Low tonight 18 to 24. High Wednesday 46 to 56.

Northeast Arkansas: Fair through Wednesday. Low tonight 18 to 24. Slowly rising temperatures Wednesday. High 48 to 56.

Southwest and Southeast Arkansas: Fair and colder tonight. Low tonight 24 to 28. Partly cloudy Wednesday. High 48 to 52.

Schlesinger's letter of resignation was dated Jan. 25. In a reply letter dated today, John son said he accepted the resignation "with much regret."

Another Aid to JFK Resigns

WASHINGTON (AP)—Arthur Schlesinger Jr. today became the second key White House adviser to the late President Kennedy to submit his resignation to President Johnson.

Schlesinger will leave the White House staff March 1. Asst. press secretary Andrew

T. Hatcher said Schlesinger plans to write a book about the "Kennedy years." A noted historian, he was on the Harvard faculty before joining Kennedy's staff as special assistant.

Theodore C. Sorenson, Kennedy's special White House counsel, submitted his resignation earlier to take effect at the end of February.

Schlesinger's letter of resignation was dated Jan. 25. In a reply letter dated today, John son said he accepted the resignation "with much regret."

A March of Dimes Roadblock Here



SUNDAY A MARCH OF DIMES ROADBLOCK WAS set up downtown and the effort by Youth Committee, VFW and law enforcement officers netted \$147.15.

TOP PHOTO LEFT TO RIGHT, shows Diane Purle, Sarah Bagley, Eddie Aslin, Joe Purvis, Al Weissenberger, Joel Thompson, Jessie Brown. In the car is Larry Thrash and Marylyn Harrison.

OTHERS HELPING WERE Susan Turner, Larry Williams, Lora Ann Walden, Gail Medders, Johnny Anthony, Betsy Martindale, Linda Still, Effie Fields and Becky Lewis.

BOTTOM PHOTO: Young Joel Thompson, with his mother got caught in the roadblock, by, left to right, Jessie Brown, Tom Foster and John Lloyd.

FHA Loans to Hempstead Farm, Other Families During Past Year Total \$712,165

Hempstead County farm and other families borrowed \$712,165 from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farmers Home Administration in 1963 to improve farming operations, buy and enlarge farms, build houses, install water systems and for other development purposes.

Jeff High, local supervisor of the agency reported this week.

Some 74 families in the county used this credit from the agency during the year, either as individual borrowers of direct loans or insured loans. Loans are made by Farmers Home Administration only to qualified individuals.

One man was dismissed when he agreed he had read some of the letters to the editor published by Jackson newspapers and considered them extremist.

Beckwith, 43, a dapper ex-Marine from Greenwood, Miss., is accused of lying in ambush for Negro civil rights leader Medgar Evers and shooting him in the back at Evers' home here last June 12.

Dist. Atty. William L. Waller, 37, accepted 12 white male jurors at the end of a night session. They now come under interrogation by the defense.

Seven Negroes on the 200-man special venire were not among those called. Most of the sparse audience of about 35 were Negro. A big crowd urged Negro leaders did not materialize.

Everyone who entered the heavily guarded courtroom was first searched, then had to sign name and home address to an admission list.

Evers, 37, was state field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

He was cut down by a sniper with a high-powered rifle during the midst of an NAACP drive to crack rigid racial barriers in this segregation stronghold.

The defense battery — which includes former Gov. Ross Barnett's law partner, Hugh Cunningham — was financed by a Citizens Council.

Herrell H. Green, aged 60, lifelong resident of this area, died Tuesday in a local hospital. He was a carpenter.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Clovis Green, three daughters, Mrs. Minnie Ella Schnitt of Emmet, Mrs. Hilda Rita Quillin of Hope, Mrs. Madra June Jessup of Riviera Beach, Fla., five brothers, Burkett, Hammett, Guy, Lester and Herber Green; three sisters, Mrs. Erma Hinto, Mrs. Helena Golden and Miss Edna Green.

Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at 5th and Grady St. Church of Christ by O. T. Denman and Don Rhodes. Burial by Herndon-Cornelius will be in New Hope Cemetery.

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — An explosion in a coal mine near Taipei killed 12 men and seriously injured 9 others Monday.

Fifteen other miners were unaccounted for.

Murder Trial Underway in Mississippi

By BILL CRIDER

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Byron de la Beckwith's defense lawyer today began weeding out some of the 12 white men submitted by the state as jurors for Beckwith's trial.

One man was dismissed when he agreed he had read some of the letters to the editor published by Jackson newspapers and considered them extremist.

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At Wiesbaden, Air Force headquarters said a two-man T29 trainer is missing.

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Red China

Continued From Page One
the people of that country."

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China declared today it does not recognize the "two Chinas" concept in establishing diplomatic relations with France.

A statement issued by the Communist Chinese Foreign Ministry said "according to international practice, recognition of the new government of a country naturally implies ceasing to recognize the old ruling group overthrown by the people of that country."

The text of the statement was broadcast by the New China News Agency monitored here tonight.

"Consequently, the representatives of the old ruling group can no longer be regarded as representatives of that country to be present side by side with the representatives of the new government in one and the same country or international organization," the statement said.

"It was with this understanding that the government of the People's Republic (Communist) China reached agreement with the government of the French Republic on the establishment of diplomatic relations and exchange of ambassadors between China and France.

"The Chinese government deems it necessary to reaffirm that Taiwan (National China) is part of China's territory and that any attempt to detach Taiwan from China or otherwise to create 'two Chinas' is absolutely unacceptable to the Chinese government and people."

In Taipei, meanwhile, the Nationalist Chinese government renewed its threat to break off relations with France.

Possibility of Perjury in Baker Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican National Chairman William E. Miller called today for Senate investigators to inquire into what he termed a "clear issue of possible perjury" in the Robert G. Baker case.

Miller held a news conference there is "direct conflict" between the testimony of two witnesses over the purchase of advertising time on the Austin, Tex., television station controlled by President Johnson's family.

In sworn testimony to Senate investigators, Don B. Reynolds, Silver Spring, Md., insurance agent, said he was persuaded by Walter Jenkins, one of Johnson's aides, to buy \$1,200 worth of time on the station after he sold \$200,000 in life insurance on Johnson's life.

Jenkins denied a sworn affidavit that he knew of such an arrangement.

Miller demanded that the Senate Rules Committee, which is inquiring into the activities of Baker, resigned secretary to the Senate Democratic majority, go fully into this matter.

Max H. Karl 2nd graf 118

Valentine Mail From Loveland

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) — Valentine mail is pouring into the Sweetheart City, postmaster Fred Brewer said Monday.

Chamber of Commerce volunteers place a special cachet on these cards, letters and packages for remailing before the

HAROLD HENDRIX PULPWOOD DEALER
Buyers of Pine and Hardwood
Hope Yard Prescott Yard
16th & La. N. on Hwy. 67
PR 7-4321

Witness in Cosa Nostra Case Bombed

CHICAGO (AP) — An insurance broker who turned informant on Chicago's Cosa Nostra was reported in satisfactory condition today after a dynamite bomb planted in his car exploded Monday near the Criminal Court Building.

The bomb exploded when Lewis C. Barbe, 32, switched on the ignition. The blast threw Barbe from the car onto the street, severely mauling his right leg.

Asked if he knew who planted the bomb, Barbe said: "Never mind, I'll get them in my own way."

Police said the bomb, composed of at least six sticks of dynamite, apparently was planted while Barbe was in Criminal Court in connection with his indictment along with seven other men for conspiracy to commit theft of \$48,000 by fraud on an insurance firm.

Barbe is considered the prosecution's chief witness against reputed Cosa Nostra leader Marshall Caifano, 52, and six other alleged racketeers. Barbe last year told police he had evidence linking several Chicago hoodlums with insurance fraud schemes.

Weather

Continued From Page One

Wednesday increasing cloudiness and warmer. Low tonight 18 to 28. High Wednesday mostly in the 50s.

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy Wednesday. Colder tonight with lowest 28-34 north and 32-40 south portion. High Wednesday 45-55.

Eastern and Southern Missouri—Sunny and cold today; high in the upper 20s northeast to the mid 30s extreme southwest; clear and not so cold tonight; low tonight around 20 east to the mid 20s southwest; partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday.

Arkansas — Clear to partly cloudy and colder today and tonight; high today 38 to 48; low tonight 18 to 28; Wednesday, increasing cloudiness and not so cold.

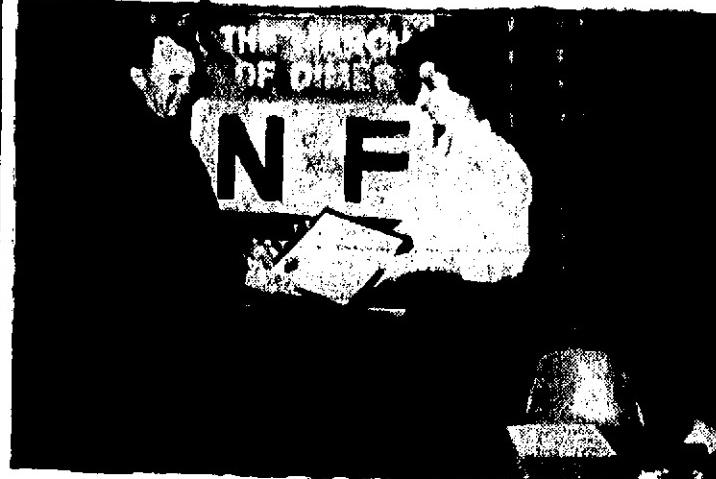
The Weather Elsewhere
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, snow ... 38 23 .14
Albuquerque, cloudy 55 27 ..
Atlanta, clear ... 54 35 ..
Bismarck, clear ... -5 -10 ..
Boise, clear ... 33 18 ..
Boston, snow ... 41 32 .07
Buffalo, snow ... 28 18 .05
Chicago, clear ... 29 9 .01
Cincinnati, clear ... 37 11 ..
Cleveland, snow ... 32 18 .01
Denver, clear ... 37 18 ..
Des Moines, clear ... 24 2 ..
Detroit, snow ... 31 16 .01
Fairbanks, snow ... 5 5 .10
Fort Worth, clear ... 63 33 ..
Honolulu, clear ... 30 15 .03
Indianapolis, clear ... 34 8 ..
Jacksonville, clear ... 59 47 .92
Juneau, cloudy ... 38 34 ..
Kansas City, clear ... 39 15 ..
Los Angeles, clear ... 70 50 ..
Louisville, clear ... 46 13 ..
Memphis, clear ... 52 24 ..
Miami, clear ... 75 71 ..
Milwaukee, clear ... 20 2 ..
Mpls-St.P., cloudy 17 -9 ..
New Orleans, cloudy 67 43 .23
New York, cloudy ... 46 34 ..
Oklahoma City, clear ... 53 26 ..
Omaha, clear ... 23 5 ..
Philadelphia, cloudy 47 33 ..
Phoenix, cloudy ... 65 52 ..
Pittsburgh, clear ... 40 14 .01

Feb. 14 Valentine date.

Last year more than 100,000 pieces of Valentine mail went out with the Loveland postmark. On each piece is stamped the picture of Cupid and a Valentine verse.

New Foundation Officers

LAST WEEK NEW NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR the March of Dimes officers were named for Hempstead County. In the picture above, County Chairman, Mrs. Lura Impson presents an award to Dean Murphy and Mrs. Murphy for their work as campaign director for 1963.

NEW OFFICERS ARE: Chapter Chairman, Mrs. Lura Impson; Treasurer, Raymond Clark; Secretary, Mrs. Geneva Monts; Medical Advisor Committee Chairman, Dr. Lowell Harris; TAP advisor, James Morrow; Publicity Chairman, Mrs. Hal Goad; Women's Advisor, Mrs. Dorothy Camp; Advisory Committee, Dean Murphy and Paul McClellan. Larry Morgan, state representative, talked to the group.

Bribe Attempt

Continued From Page One

moved during the 1962 trial. He did not identify "we." Walker, Parks and Fields all are Nashville Negroes.

Asked by Parks' lawyer, Jacques Schiffer of New York, if he reported the conversation to Nashville police superiors, Walker replied, "No."

Then, turning to U.S. Dist. Judge Frank Wilson, Walker said he did tell federal authorities about the meetings he said he had with Parks.

He explained that he did not report the matter voluntarily because, he said, nothing illegal occurred in his presence.

Walker, returning to the stand this morning to continue testimony begun Monday, is the fourth government witness to be called. He began testifying immediately after Hoffa's lawyers stopped J.C. Tippens of Nashville, a key government witness, from testifying Monday. The judge sustained defense arguments that no basis had been laid for Tippens' testimony.

Burned Building Suits Started

HELENA, Ark. (AP) — Testimony opened Monday in U.S. District Court in Helena in a case in which two firms are counter-suing for payment for a burned building.

Farmers Fertilizer Co. of Paterson is asking \$60,000 from the A.C. Carlile Construction Co. of Denver, Colo., and its bonding agency, Travelers Indemnity Co.

Farmers contends that Carlile had not completed construction of Farmers' plant at Patterson when it was destroyed by fire in February of 1963.

Carlile, in the cross-complaint asked \$3,000 from Farmers, contending the building had been completed and that Farmers had paid \$57,000 for it. Carlile maintains that Farmers owes the additional \$3,000.

Carpenters and others who worked on the structure testified in the case Monday before Judge Gordon E. Young.

PTLIND, Me., cloudy ... 36 28 ..
PTLIND, Ore., cloudy ... 52 30 .06 ..
Rapid City, clear ... 26 15 ..
Richmond, clear ... 63 40 ..
St. Louis, clear ... 43 10 ..
Salt Lk. City, clear ... 40 14 ..
San Diego, clear ... 64 47 ..
San Fran., cloudy ... 57 49 ..
Seattle, cloudy ... 49 36 .15 ..
Tampa, rain ... 73 M ..
Washington, cloudy ... 53 35 ..
Winnipeg, cloudy ... M M ..

(M-Missing)

Protests Are Revived in Atlanta, Ga.

By DON MCKEE

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Militant civil rights leaders planned today for more mass protests of segregation after more than 100 persons went to jail Monday in street demonstrations.

A siege of the downtown area for the third night by marching, milling demonstrators, mostly Negro students, heightened the worst racial crisis in years for this city.

Despite mounting arrests, now nearly 200, youth leaders said they would continue the mass onslaught, centered on a segregated restaurant.

Police officers declared a state of emergency Monday night in the busy downtown area surrounding Leb's, a restaurant which refuses to serve Negroes.

Demonstrations began with about 50 pickets walking around the block on which Leb's is located.

When they refused to disperse they were hauled off to jail. Cheers and applause came from hundreds of white spectators.

Three hours later, demonstrations resumed.

About 150 circled city jail twice, then walked several blocks to join about 60 others in marching around the block at Leb's for nearly two hours. Police stopped them.

Chanting and singing, the demonstrators massed in a narrow street a block from Leb's. Paddy wagons drew up and near-bedlam ensued.

Some of the crowd leaped eagerly into the vehicle.

When the next paddy wagon pulled up, demonstrators went limp. Hoisted bodily into the vehicle by white and Negro policemen, the demonstrators kicked, screamed and struggled wildly.

They pounded and kicked inside the paddy wagon.

Policemen were hard pressed to keep their balance as the mass surged and milled about them with yells and chants.

Hundreds of white spectators milled about the sidewalks. Policemen kept them moving.

Demonstrators staged protests later at the jail and some were arrested. Police threw a cordon around entrances to jail property.

Maynard read a letter from Douglas G. Wright, administrator of SPA, which said SPA now believes it can sell enough power from a proposed 25,000 kilowatt generating plant, to meet power costs allocated to the project.

The announcement cast a somewhat different light on the hearing because opponents of the dam had believed that they had come to discuss a flood control and recreation project, although Engineers had said they planned to construct the dam so that power facilities could be added later.

The state of Missouri expressed its opposition to the dam through Conservation Director William E. Towell, who said his state wants the Eleven Point River included in the proposed Ozark National Rivers project.

Charles Harris of the U.S. Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife, said damming the Eleven Point river would destroy an exceptional, irreplaceable, free-flowing stream.

John Pickett of near Dalton, president of the Upper Eleven Point River Association, said the association is against building any kind of dam at any time.

The sole desire of proponents of this dam is a large lake for recreation," he said. "They want a business boom for Pocahontas at the expense of the U.S. taxpayer and residents of Water Valley."

He said abandoning the project would be in line with President Johnson's program to cut federal spending.

"This association admits that it is biased against this dam to the point of being blind," Pickett said. "How else could anyone feel when their homes are being threatened?"

Maynard, in establishing rules of procedure for the hearing, said opponents would be heard first because proponents got the first say two years ago in hearings at Pocahontas and Dalton.

Information is given in the order of hour of day, date, location from city, degrees above the horizon and direction in which the satellite is moving.

Little Rock
5:47 a.m., Jan. 29, north, 35 northeast.
4:41 a.m., Jan. 30, north, 39, northeast.
6:42 a.m., Jan. 30, north, 36, southeast.

Memphis, Tenn.
5:48 a.m., Jan. 29, north, 36

Jobless Draw \$12.7 Millions

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The state Employment Security Division issued checks for \$12,797,600 to 48,271 unemployed workers covered by the unemployment insurance law in 1963, J. L. Bland, administrator, said Monday.

In 1962, 49,952 unemployed received one per cent more—\$12,782.

Bland said the average check for total unemployment in 1963 was \$23.87, compared to \$23.72 in 1962. The ESD found jobs for 295,181 persons last year, he said.

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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Calendar

Tuesday, January 28

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Tuesday evening January 28 at 7:45 in the home of Mrs. George Valentine with Mrs. Henry Haynes as co-hostess.

The Jeff B. Graves Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Fay James for a pot luck supper, Tuesday January 28 at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Lloyd Kinyard as co-hostess.

Chapter AE, P.E.O., will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday, January 28 in the home of Mrs. B. N. Holt with Mrs. Jim McKenzie, co-hostess.

Duke - Thomas Rites Are Read

The Providence Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Peggy Joyce Duke and Ralph Thomas of Winnsboro, La., on Saturday, January 25. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duke of Hope, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ed Thomas of Winnsboro.

White gladioli and stocks decorated the church for the double-ring ceremony which was performed at 7 p.m. by Elder Chester Daniels. Music was furnished by Miss Carl Ann Taylor, pianist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white shantung suit with matching accessories. Her ensemble was completed with a white pill box from which her bridal veil fell. She carried a white bible topped with a white orchid and white carnations.

Miss Pat Rogers, the maid of honor, wore a violet suit, and her hat was of the same hue. Her flowers were white carnations.

Ray Thomas of Winnsboro

CHATTER

By "BILL"

A little article we recently read called . . . "Thought of The Month" asks the question . . . "How much is a smile worth?"

It says, in substance, that a smile costs nothing, but creates much. It happens in a flash, and the memory of it sometimes lasts forever. None are so rich they can get along without it, and none are so poor; but they're richer for its benefit. A smile cannot be bought, begged, borrowed or stolen; it is no earthly good to anybody until it is given away. If in the rush of everyday life some should be too tired to give you a smile, leave one of yours. Nobody needs a smile so much as those who have none left to give!

We like this very much and, Girls, if you visit **Raley's Style Shoppe**, you will have smiles for everyone!

Our spring merchandise is the smartest ever! Each morning we go through the stock, and always we could select at least ten or twelve complete outfits we would just LOVE to have!

For instance, the pure silk Sidrau of Dallas dresses, very simple lines, the belts some with regular waistlines, colors that are simply elegant and a dress that you will wear from now on into the summer. They are fully lined; the prices are from \$29.95 up.

We would also like you to see our suits. Carefully tailored in a gently feminine manner, slender-making skirts and Chanel jackets. They are from the most celebrated fabrics, and the prices will please you: \$39.95 and \$49.95.

We guarantee you smiles of happiness when you see our spring hats. The smart little straw in black, bone and red is perfect with that suit. It is shopping time, and we will be looking for you at **Raley's Style Shoppe**, Hope's House of Fashion.

Saenger

THEATRE

Tonite — Wednesday

Thrill To An

Exotic Jane Fonda



She had so much love to give . . . and she gave it to a stranger!

M-G-M presents

IN THE

COOL OF

THE DAY

PANAVISION™ and METROCOLOR

PETER FINCH/JANE FONDA/ANGELA LANSBURY

Why Did She Give Her Love To A Stranger . . . ?

Young Gops to Hear Rockefeller

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Winthrop Rockefeller and Rep. Robert F. Ellsworth, R-Kan., will be featured speakers at a Lincoln Day fund raising dinner Feb. 13.

Money raised in the \$5 a plate dinner will go toward financing campaigns of Republican candidates in the November general election.

The University of Arkansas Young Republican Club is sponsoring the event.

Labor Eying Big Rise in Profits

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The big rise in profits being announced almost daily by one or more leading corporations is being watched as closely by labor unions as it is by shareowners and the stock market.

Business earnings as a whole set a record in 1963. But it's the better than average gains in some industries and by many top firms that is catching the eye of labor just now.

General Motors made \$1.6 billion last year and has a labor contract to negotiate this summer. Other corporations announcing profits in excess of a billion each are AT&T and Jersy Standard Oil.

More than 100 contracts covering at least two million workers expire this year and must

be replaced. Almost as many more workers have contracts that can be reopened on demand for wage negotiations. Another 1.5 million automatically get wage increases this year under terms of existing contracts.

In the last few years most corporations were complaining of diminishing profit margins—some still do—and concentrating on cost-cutting and increased mechanization to fight the trend.

In the light of that, labor's stress has been less on sizable wage-scale increases than on fringe benefits and, last year in particular, on job security. The bogey has been automation and the fear of a shrinking number of jobs and of the outdatedness of many old skills.

But mechanization and cost-cutting, along with rising sales and production, are making themselves felt now. The factors have combined to produce the results showing up now in the steady flow of announcements of rising profits. This was especially true of the final months of 1963, which pushed many big corporations to record high earnings for the year.

Some of the reported profit gains have been tempered by bookkeeping. The Treasury relaxed the rules on depreciation, so that many companies last year could write off more wear and tear before reporting gross earnings. This cut both their federal income tax bills and their reported net income.

Some corporations took advantage of a 7 per cent tax credit for new equipment bought in 1963, as allowed in a bill passed by Congress.

If Congress also passes the

tax cut bill now before the Senate, the effect on 1964 profits will be mixed. Rates of corporate income taxes will be cut, making for a neat gain in net profits. But the dates of payment for taxes will be advanced so that many corporations will be paying out money sooner than in previous years and this will show up in 1964 bookkeeping.

But the tax cut bill also is expected to boom the economy in general and this could mean more business, and presumably more profits.

Along with an eye on getting more of the corporate money pie in the form of higher wage scales, labor leaders also are talking of asking for higher pay for overtime. The chief argument is that this would make overtime less attractive to corporate management and open up more jobs for the unemployed.

But in arguing for more pay for overtime, the unions also are likely to point to high profits as putting companies in the position to pay it.

President Johnson has warned against setting off a new spiral of rising wages in unions. He has urged moderation on union leaders. He has even suggested that higher profits might better be tempered by lower prices to the consumer.

What labor will do, what management will do, what Congress will do, all is up in the air just now. But the scene is laid for some tough bargaining.

In 1849, Fort Smith and Van Buren were starting points for gold seekers taking the overland trail to California.

DOROTHY DIX

THE TALE OF TWO SISTERS

By Helen Worden Erskine

Dear Helen: Please tell me in the name of Haven why an unhappy wife is better off than any career girl? —One Who Knows

Dear One: I can best answer that by telling the story of two sisters who had the same start in life; a Bronx tenement they called home; education of a sort in a neighborhood school

—neither went beyond first year high. Both are beauties, the babyface type with big blue eyes and blonde curls.

Each had a boy friend. The younger sister married hers—a no-good who played the ponies, drank at the corner saloon and never brought home the bacon. The older sister went to Hollywood, became a famous movie star and never married.

She has everything: gorgeous home with the inevitable swimming pool; beautiful clothes, pen by a court attendant.

"There's my husband," she cried, her face lighting up as a slightly rumpled but still dapper man looked her way and smiled reassuringly. "It's okay, honey," she whispered — her mouth shaping the words.

"I just got bail for him," she explained turning to me. "Had to hock everything but it's worth it. Gee, I love that man!"

Dear Helen: A nervous breakdown—I guess marriage got too much for me, cause my husband to look elsewhere for companionship. I found lipstick on his shirts when I came home from the hospital so filed for divorce, then, because I love him, withdrew the suit, began taking an interest in myself, the children

and our home. But my husband won't come back. The kids miss him terribly. Baby is always asking, "Where's Daddy?"

Should I continue to wait, hoping he will return? We get along fine when he comes to see the children and bring us money but he never stays long. —Misera-

ble Dear Miserable: If you continue to keep yourself, children and home attractive, your husband will eventually return. The very fact that he looks you up and brings money shows that he cares. Talk to the psychiatrist whose patient you were. If he can reassure your husband that all is well with you, so much the better.

Dear Helen: My folks have cut down on my allowance and I don't like it. They say I spend entirely too much on records. Don't you think they should be glad that I care enough about music to invest in records? —Want to Learn.

Dear Want: That depends on the kind of records you buy. If classical, yes; if popular, no. Not that it matters too much because record buying isn't the real issue with you teens. It's rebellion against parental authority. Stop griping. Teens are doing pretty well. According to statistics they now spend over \$30 million a year on records!

Have you a problem? Perhaps Helen Worden Erskine can help you. Write her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dorothy Dix is a registered trademark.
A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature

welcome our SPRINGTIME fashions

the well tailored baby plaid

The height of the diminutive... turning up in the greatest of shirtdress looks. Marcy Lee, the label... your guarantee of the finest in fabric, fashion and workmanship for the money. This gingham is a crisp and sturdy blend of 65% Dacron® and 35% cotton with a minimum of upkeep and a lot of wearing pleasure. Red and gray or navy and pastel blue plaids. Sizes 10 to 20.

12.95

*Du Pont's Polyester

new: kite pockets

An American fashion classic carried to new heights. You can depend on Marcy Lee to make news in a shirtdress. Breeze catcher pockets... to start your spring off to a spirited pace. To keep the carefree mood, pop-scoot chalk lines were used in cotton woven stripes of white with black, blue and red. Drip dries. Sizes 8 to 18.

12.95

14.95

Marcy Lee
DALLAS

don't miss all
the new, exciting
fashions here

Marcy Lee
DALLAS

fuzziest pastels in
"whipped cream"®

The champagne of the Dacron® world! The flow, the feeling, the rich texture of this much-wanted fabric, "Whipped Cream,"® taking on the exhilaration of sparkle-bright shades: creme de menthe with blue; benedictine with orange; pink champagne with grey. As to dressmanship: It's Marcy Lee. In sizes 10 to 20.

17.95

*Du Pont's Polyester

In Hope At . . .

Lewis-McSally

casually does it!

Arnel® Triacetate in a 60-40 mix with cotton... for one of the crispiest seersuckers ever to come out of the man-science blends! This Marcy Lee middy-collared shirter will breeze through practically an entire spring without ever needing a fresh-up! Looks quite dashing for a dress with so many practical points! Brown/tan; navy/blue; grey/red. Sizes 10 to 20.

14.95

Marcy Lee
DALLAS

Marcy Lee
DALLAS

dynasty fretwork

Against a pale beige backdrop of Chinese grasscloth... an exotic explosion of color in oriental art patterns. A polished cotton print shirt-shaped by Marcy Lee into a classic you'll find yourself wearing more often for the sheer pleasure of color! Firework-hued lilac and blue, mandarin red and orange, or jade and sandalwood. Sizes 10 to 20.

10.95



Marcy Lee
DALLAS

fuzziest pastels in
"whipped cream"®

The champagne of the Dacron® world! The flow, the feeling, the rich texture of this much-wanted fabric, "Whipped Cream,"® taking on the exhilaration of sparkle-bright shades: creme de menthe with blue; benedictine with orange; pink champagne with grey. As to dressmanship: It's Marcy Lee. In sizes 10 to 20.

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Marcy Lee
DALLAS

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PHONE: PR 7-3431

21 - Used Cars

FOR SALE: 1962 Volkswagen, clean, good condition. \$14 East Third Street. 1-22-tf

26-A Records

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS: What we don't have we order twice weekly. Same Price. Phone PR 7-4447, Western Auto. 1-27-tc

34 - Slaughtering Processing

RALPH Montgomery Market custom slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs. 11-tf

CUSTOM Slaughtering. Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact Barry's Grocery, 7-4404. 7-29-tf

37 - Farm Equip.

FOR SALE: Ford tractor 1952 model AN, completely reconditioned throughout. \$795. Roy Cagle, Prescott, Arkansas. Phone 887-2103. 1-22-tfp

70 - Moving - Storage

MOVING Long Distance? Call Virgil Daniel. Collect 887-3424, Prescott Transfer & Storage Co., Prescott, Ark. 4-2-tf

40 - Livestock

REGISTERED Polled herefords. Bulls ready for service. Bred heifers. Jack Crenshaw, Saratoga, Arkansas. Phone Texarkana 792-0934. 2-13-tf

FOR SALE: Registered Angus bulls. Freed's Angus Farm, Hope, Arkansas. Call PR 7-4628 or PR 7-4729. 11-21-tf

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Loyola Is Not Delighted With Drop in Poll

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Sports Writer

Most of the nation's college basketball teams would be delighted with a ranking as 10th best in the country. The Ramblers of Chicago Loyola, however, took it as something of an affront.

The Ramblers, who tumbled from third to 10th in the latest national rankings, started on the road back Monday with a 70-56 conquest of Dayton's Flyers.

Coach George Ireland's defending national champions had lost two straight, which cost them dearly in the national poll, before the rebound against Dayton for their 12th victory in 15 starts.

And it wasn't easy. Dayton had closed to within one point, 57-56, when the Flyers' 6-foot-11 Hank Finkel fouled out. The Ramblers took advantage of his absence to run off 13 straight points for the final margin.

DePaul, No. 9, was the only other ranked team in action and got by Indiana 85-78.

In other major games, Michigan State rallied for a 102-99 triumph over Ohio State and Tennessee took the lead in the Southeastern Conference by beating Georgia Tech 83-63.

DePaul's triumph was its 13th without loss this season. Key figures were: 6-10 sophomore Dave Mills and Jim Murphy. Mills scored 25 points and Murphy broke a 60-60 tie and sent DePaul ahead to stay with two key free throws and a field goal. He finished with 23 points.

Basketball

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Providence 80, Creighton 77
St. Francis, N.Y. 59, Niagara

38

Pan American 104, St. Francis, Pa. 90
Tennessee 83, Ga. Tech 63
Florida 86, Alabama 60
Miss. St. 133, Southeastern

Louisiana 73

Georgia 112, So. Carolina 90
DePaul 85, Indiana 78
Chicago Loyola 70, Dayton 56
Mich. St. 102, Ohio State 99
Kansas St. 97, Oklahoma 91
Detroit 111, St. Bonaventure

51

Bradley 97, Peru Nationals 70
Bartlesville Oilers 87, Arkansas 75
Kirksville 70, Omaha 56
New Mex. 88, East. New Mex.

42

Utah 87, Stanford 81
Seattle 100, Pepperdine 77
Nevada 83, Nev. Southern 70

Arkansas Basketball Scores

A SAVINGS PLAN THAT REALLY WORKS

Play Benefit Cage Games



Wichita Has Moved Up in Nat'l Ranks

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer
Wichita a frontier boom-town when gunslingers roamed its streets, is prancing again, thanks to a band of tall sharpshooters in sneakers.

The University of Wichita Wheatshockers are the new cut-ups and their game is high-calibre basketball.

Last week the Shockers bolted into the 1964 college championship picture with an 80-76 victory over Chicago Loyola, last year's titlist. The victory, Wichita's 14th in 17 games, lifted the Kansans from 10th to seventh place in The Associated Press' major college cage poll and helped shuffle the Ramblers from third position to 10th.

If the Missouri Valley Conferencing leaders keep winning, Wichita could be the No. 1 spot on the basketball map in March when the NCAA Midwest Regional playoffs are contested there.

UCLA's unbeaten Bruins are still No. 1 in the AP poll of 40 writers and broadcasters. The Pacific Coast powerhouse, idle last week, received 22 first-place votes and 392 points. UCLA has won 15 straight games.

Michigan's Big Ten front-runners, 14-1 on the season, remained in the No. 2 slot after posting conference victories over Michigan State and Minnesota. The Wolverines collected five first-place votes and 345 points.

Davison, also unbeaten in 15 games, advanced to third and picked up the remaining pair of first place votes. The Wildcats trampled Wofford, 105-73, in their only start last week.

Kentucky, Vanderbilt and Villanova each moved up a peg to the No. 4, 5 and 6 positions. Kentucky, 14-2, topped Southeastern Conference rival Georgia Tech, 79-62. Villanova, 14-1, won twice, trimming Penn and West Chester. Vandy, 13-1, did not play. Neither did ninth-ranked DePaul, only other unbeaten major at 12-0.

Duke 11-3, held the No. 8 spot after squeezing by Tennessee, 67-65, in double overtime.

The Top Ten, with first place votes in parentheses, season records through Saturday, June 25, are points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

	Won	Lost	Pts.
1. UCLA	33	15	0 392
2. Michigan	5	14	1 345
3. Davison	2	15	0 268
4. Kentucky	14	2	261
5. Vanderbilt	13	1	192
6. Villanova	14	1	169
7. Wichita	14	3	157
8. Duke	11	3	106
9. DePaul	12	0	101
10. Chicago Loyola	11	3	63



LAST NIGHT THE "OLD FOLKS" TOOK TO THE hardwood for two basketball games that looked more like football at times. The Jaycettes won from the Liones by forfeit while the Lions bested the Jaycees. About \$150 was taken in for the March of Dimes.

TOP PHOTO: JAYCETTES, left to right: Ann Embry, Carlene Reynard, Bud Collier, Coach; Mary Alice Pitts, June Goodner, Phyllis Goodner, Mary Fuller, Voncile Yocom, Bettie Duke, Dorothy Redd, Lanora Clark, Dorothy Griffin Nell Warren and Capt. Pat Shields.

SECOND FROM TOP, JAYCEES: Back Row, Raymond Clark, Phil Manus Jon Barbarotto, Herbert Griffin and Raymond Byers. Front Row: Jerry Garrett, Roger Pitts, Bob Embry, Jack Reynard and Pug Goodner.

THIRD FROM TOP, LIONETTES, front row: Doris Worthy, Beth Sanders, Mae Almond Coach Jimmie Griffin, Nita Messer, Brenda Calhoun, Vivian Mitchell.

STANDING: Peggy Ballard, Lois Shirley, Pat Chambliss Linda Bobo, Pat Rhodes, Helen Ratcliff Leta Sanders, Velora Bright, Judy Griffin and Margie Vickers.

BOTTOM: LIONS, FRONT ROW, Coach Hubert Thrash, W. H. Gunter, Y. C. Coleman, L. Harris, Billy Gunter, Ralph Harrison; Back Row: Jimmie Griffin, Creighton Middlebrooks, Andy Andrews, Dub Flowers, Wesley Huddleston, Charles Gough, Hayes McKinney, Pat O'Malley and W. L. Tate.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

College
Phillips 87, Arkansas 75
Arkansas AM&N 109, Alcorn, Miss. 96
High School
Pine Bluff 86, Hot Springs 76National Basketball Association
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Monday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Games

Boston at New York

San Francisco at Philadelphia

Los Angeles at Detroit

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles vs. Philadelphia at Boston

San Francisco at Boston

New York at St. Louis

Man Sought After Holding Knife on Pair

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — A red-haired man forced a Clarendon couple at knife point to drive him to Hot Springs Sunday night, then fled from a service station, touching off a manhunt in a wooded area.

Carol Evans, 17, was severely cut on the hand as she grappled with the man for a knife after yelling to the service station attendant as the three stopped the car for gas.

Garland County Deputy Sheriff Calvin York said authorities arrested Hal Duke, 23, near Hwy. 88 east of Hot Springs early today and a State Police unit took him immediately to Pulaski County jail.

Miss Evans and Danny T. Heriot, 20, did not make it clear to authorities where they picked up the man. They said their captor told them he was hitchhiking from Norfolk, Va., where he had been discharged from the Navy, to California.

Gene Flettshock, who operates the station, said the party's car pulled into the station and Heriot, who was driving, appeared highly nervous as he asked for gas.

Flettshock said as he started to put gas into the car he heard the girl scream, "Get out!" and Heriot leaped from the car yelling, "Help me! He's got a knife and he'll kill Carol."

Flettshock said he dropped the gas hose, ran around the car and jerked open the door and found the girl was wrestling with the man.

Flettshock said as he attempted to subdue him, the man fell out of the car, dropped the knife

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Hope Star SPORTS

U.S. Scores Technical Olympic Win

By TED SMITS

Associated Press Sports Editor
INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)

The United States and Canada scored important pre-game victories, South Africa suffered a setback and injuries and all manner continued to plague the numerous nations as they put the finishing touches on their Winter Olympic preparations to day.

The practice sessions have claimed two dead and numerous injured. The games don't open until Wednesday, but these major points came out of the conference rooms and playing rinks Monday:

1. The United States scored a major but unofficial victory when it placed Billy Kidd, Stowe, Vt., and Bud Werner, Steamboat Springs, Colo., among the top seeds for the men's downhill ski race, scheduled Thursday.

2. Canada's hockey team, which has had its troubles in pre-Olympic practice games, romped over Yugoslavia 14-1 in an elimination round to select the Olympic championship field.

3. The International Olympic Committee government body for the vast organization, announced it had withdrawn an invitation to South Africa to compete in the summer games in Tokyo until and if that nation's Olympic representatives can persuade its government to amend its racial policies in relation to selection of teams.

The major item today was a scheduled announcement by the IOC on the site of the 1968 Winter Games. Six nations have entered bids, with Calgary, Canada, the favorite. Others are Lake Placid, N.Y.; Lahti, Finland; Grenoble, France; Oslo, Norway, and Sapporo, Japan.

After first rejecting an American protest about the seedings procedure in the downhill race, the International Ski Federation reversed itself and placed Kidd and Werner in the first group to go down the steep, dangerous course at Mt. Patscherkofel. In the second draw, the 20-year-old Kidd drew the No. 1 position and Werner No. 8.

The Americans had protested on the ground that races in the United States were not given proper consideration. The U.S. skiers received low ratings because they did not compete in

season and Grotz comes highly touted as a fine defensive receiver.

Our infield could be the most improved department. Eddie Kasko, whom we got from Cincinnati, should be a big help at shortstop. I plan to play either Rusty Staub, who has shown signs of a great future, or Pete Runnels at first base. We hope Runnels will make a comeback after his disappointing season. If he does, Staub can be moved to the outfield.

The second base job will be handed to Fox, with rookie Mike White in reserve. We hope Bob Aspromonte, our third baseman, will shake his back woes and return to his 1962 form. If not, Jim Wynn, who will be given a thorough shot at the center field job, can be moved to third.

Bob Lillis has been a capable performer at short and will spell Kasko at that position.

Al Spangler should be a fixture in left field. Spangler led the club in hitting and total bases and made only three errors last season. Carl Warwick has the edge for right field. He was hitting .325 on June 15, then went into a second-half slump.

Johnny Weekly and Walter Bond, both with fine minor league records, and rookie Walter Williams are expected to batte Spangler and Warwick for regular jobs. Center field is still our question mark. We are hopeful Jim Wynn will be the answer. He has shown great promise with the bat.

The catching chores will be handled by Fox, with rookie Mike White in reserve. We hope Bob Aspromonte, our third baseman, will shake his back woes and return to his 1962 form. If not, Jim Wynn, who will be given a thorough shot at the center field job, can be moved to third.

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